

1-24-1953

The Ledger and Times, January 24, 1953

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Safer Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to help your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb mature process. It goes into the bronchial system to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please or your druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

CREOMULSION

relieves Cough, Chest Cold, Acute Bronchitis

2 BIG DAYS STARTING TODAY



Off
ER GINE COLOR

mart
ce
DROOM!



New Jet Ace Makes It In Four Days

The "hottest man in jets" completed a super-hot-trick in the Korean air way today. Captain Dolphin Overton, of Andrews, South Carolina, bagged his fifth MIG-15 in four days to become the nation's newest jet ace. In all, allied pilots shot down four Red jets, probably for another and damaged two more.

Firemen Bring Big Blaze Under Control

More than 400 firemen have brought under control an eight-alarm fire in southwest Philadelphia. The city's biggest fire in 11 years, a strike-bomb blast, hit a company with damage estimated at one and one-half million dollars—and police say there is a possibility of arson.

The blaze has leveled the two-block long plant of the John F. Kennedy Company, adjoining the box plant.

We Are
Helping To
Build Murray
Each Day

United Press

Seen & Heard
Around
MURRAY

The January issue of the Automobile Bulletin comes out with a plea to drivers. It's pretty good so will publish it.

It is entitled, "My Little Girl" and comes from the Eufaula, Alabama, Tribune.

"Today my daughter, who is seven years old, started to school as usual. She wore a dark blue dress with a white collar. She had on black shoes and wore blue gloves. Her teacher, whose name is Coon, sat on the front porch and whined his coming belief in the folly of education as she waved good-bye and started off to the hall of learning.

Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her, the girl with yellow curls, and the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. We talked about a lot of things—tremendously vital, unimportant things, and then we studied spelling, reading, arithmetic and then to bed.

She's back there now—back in the nursery sound asleep, with "Princess Elizabeth" (that's a doll) cuddled in her right arm. "You guys wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see, I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken or her finger is cut or her head gets bumped, I can fix it—but when she starts to school, when she walks across the street, then she's in your hands."

She's a nice kid. She can run like a deer and dart about like a chipmunk. She likes to ride horses and swim and hike with me on Sunday afternoon. But I can't be with her all the time. So please help me look out for her. Please drive slowly past the schools and intersections—and please remember that children run from behind parked cars.

Please don't run over my little girl."

On this date in history: An earthquake in Shensi, China, in 1556, killed 830,000 persons. Gold was discovered at Fort Sumpter, California, in 1848. In 1922, Christian Nelson of Omaha, Iowa, introduced an ice cream confection known as the "Eskimo Pie." First total eclipse of the sun was visible in northeastern United States in more than a century, in 1925. In 1907, Carry Nation made her first raid on a saloon in Kansas. And the Anzio beachhead was established during World War II, in Italy, in 1944.

This is the mildest winter that we can remember in some years.

Even the weathermen are calling it an unusual winter.

We have been fortunate so far but probably it will open up in February and come a big freeze and snow.



Selected As Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper for 1947

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, January 24, 1953

MURRAY POPULATION - - - 8,000

Vol. XXIV; No. 21

Discovery of Deadly Virus After 25 Years, May Change Thinking

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 24 (UP)—The University of Michigan announced the discovery of a virus that still lives after 25 years in a test tube.

The virus was found during the study of a bacteriology laboratory.

The virus, named "New River," is a sub-microscopic, ten-billionth of a drop of fluid and injected in the blood stream.

Bacteriologists agreed that the discovery of the living microorganism may bring about a major revision in scientific thought in the field of bacteriology, although they hesitated to predict what changes might be made.

This most potent of all known viruses was named the "new river virus" in honor of its discoverer, Dr. Frederick G. Novy. He was the first to isolate the virus from the nation's first bacteriologist, former head of the Michigan

hygienic laboratory and dean of the medical school.

Now retired, Novy has the title of both dean and professor emeritus.

"It is hard to explain how it feels to learn that this virus still lives," Novy said at his home. "There was a time when I thought my work was just about done. Now I learn that the fruits of my labor are just beginning to be harvested."

Dr. Novy explained that viruses usually require the presence of living animal cells in order to survive—and multiply. Most of the 100 viruses known to science die within a few days after they are removed from the living host cell.

"No one knows what our prodigious virus will do to humans," Novy said. "So far, only rats have been used in experimental work, and the virus shows itself to be very powerful—perhaps very dangerous if used the wrong way."

The microorganism was first isolated in 1928 when scientists were just beginning to learn the true cause of many diseases.

In 1918 Novy's virus sample was misplaced, and periodic searches were made of his laboratory for the valuable test tube. Only recently was it found in the laboratory of a former assistant.

"Long ago we regarded it as a waste of time to assume the virus would be alive if and when it was found."

"Now I have lots of new work to do—some of it based on laboratory notes made more than 40 years ago."

Confirmation of the discovery of the virus was made by Dr. Novy and his assistant, Dr. Frederick G. Novy.

Wilson Monday

By United Press
It looks like clear sailing for Charles Wilson to land the Defense Secretaryship.

Full Senate confirmation of the former General Motors president as Defense Department boss is expected not later than Monday.

Wilson already is over his highest hurdle—he agreed yesterday to dump most of his General Motors stock to clear the way for his confirmation.

Wilson told the Senate Armed Services committee he would sell four-fifths of his GM stock holdings. And Wilson also told the committee that he felt that he has a "much bigger stake in our country" than in any of his businesses.

Besides Wilson, the Armed Services group heard four other prospective defense officials—Roger Kyes, deputy defense secretary; Robert Stevens, army secretary; Harold Talbot, air force secretary; and Robert Anderson, navy secretary.

Of these four, Stevens and Talbot apparently are headed for confirmation unless they follow Wilson's lead and get rid of stock in companies doing business with the Defense Department.

Stevens owns stock in a textile firm selling to the Defense Department and last week he told the Armed Services committee that it would be "severe" to sell his stock. Talbot has stock in three companies doing business with the Defense Department.

Kyes and Anderson apparently will be cleared without too much opposition. Kyes, a former General Motors corporation vice president, has offered to sell his GM stock. And Anderson told the committee he has given up all business interests that might affect his government job.

ARRIVING IN WASHINGTON, AND NOW IT'S HOME



SHINING SMILES OF Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower beam from back platform of their train on arrival in Washington Union station preceding inaugural. They went immediately to a hotel. (International Soundphoto)

Directors Mothers March Are Named

Meedames W. D. Shoemaker and Mason Ross of North 7th street will serve as co-chairwomen of the 1953 "Mothers March on Polio" it was announced today.

Here's the way the "Mothers March on Polio" will work. Between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on the night of Thursday, January 29 every resident of Murray will be asked to turn on their porchlight if they wish to make a contribution to the "March of Dimes."

The burning lights in hundreds of homes will be the signal to an army of volunteer mothers that they will be welcome to receive contributions to the March of Dimes. Then the "mothers" will march, street by street, block by block, house to house receiving contributions to this year's campaign against polio.

This dramatic windup of the campaign against infantile paralysis is part of an identical nationwide movement in which hundreds of thousands of mothers will participate. The lights of American homes will serve as a symbol of hope to those who may be stricken in the future.

Serving with Meedames Shoemaker and Ross, in this climactic phase of the March of Dimes, will be hundreds of Murray mothers.

Conservation Club Will View Picture At Meeting Here

Paul Butterworth, secretary of the Calloway County Conservation Club said today that a wildlife motion picture would be shown at the next regular meeting, Monday night, January 26.

This is the chief business session of the club for the year and all members were urged to attend. Butterworth said all memberships had expired and the 1953 dues were now payable. Officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting. Anyone desiring to become a member of the club should attend the meeting.

The secretary said that several items of importance were held over from the first January meeting would be discussed and settled at the next one. A large attendance is expected due to the election of officers and for renewal of membership.

Rubinstein On The Way Out

Wealthy draft-dodger Serge Rubinstein is slated for a trip to Ellis Island today.

An order for his arrest for immediate deportation was issued late yesterday by attorney general James McGuire in Washington, but later was modified to permit Rubinstein to surrender this afternoon in New York.

Murray Accepts Bid To Tourney

OWENSBORO, (UP)—The president of Kentucky Wesleyan College, Dr. Oscar W. Leber, has announced that the school will sponsor a "big-name" college basketball tournament at the Owensboro, Kentucky, Sportcenter next holiday season.

Dates for the tournament are next December 30 and 31, and January 1 and 2 of 1954.

Dr. Leber says Murray State College and Evansville College already have accepted bids to the invitational affair.

Invitations also are going out to the University of Louisville, Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky, LaSalle, University of Maryland, North Carolina State, St. John's University of Washington, Texas Tech, Bradley, Cincinnati, DePaul, Manhattan, Miami of Florida, City College of New York, St. Bonaventure, UCLA, Vanderbilt and others.

The tournament will include winners and losers' brackets with two defeats necessary to eliminate a team. Head of the tournament committee is Robert J. Bullett, Wilson, head coach of Kentucky Wesleyan.

Republican Senators have many applicants for jobs who have actively worked with the GOP organization, and who, the Senators feel, would be top notch in posts to become open.

Senators have expressed themselves as believing the President can find qualified men from the political field as well as the business field to fill administrative posts. Especially men who have had experience in state administrations.

In theory, the patronage problem has been cleared up temporarily by the Eisenhower promise of checking future appointments with members of Congress before they're made.

In effect, however, it remains to be seen what the agreement really means. Does it mean the lawmakers, involved merely will be told of appointments to be made in their districts? Or will they be asked for suggestions which later will be largely ignored? Or will they be consulted directly and constantly on appointments and their advice followed?

The indications are the new President will now learn more heavily on congressional recommendations for additional members of his new team.

W. G. Swann, Prominent In Business Circles Here, Dies

W. G. Swann, prominent business and tobacco man in Murray for a number of years, passed away last night at the Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville, Tennessee. He was 38 years of age.

Mr. Swann has been in ill health for the past several months and his untimely death came with little notice. He was suddenly stricken ill last Saturday night and was taken to the Murray Hospital.

As his condition warranted it, he was removed to the Vanderbilt Hospital last Monday, but he steadily worsened until his death last night.

Mr. Swann was very well known in Murray and Calloway county, having been born here. He took over many of his father's business holdings at his father's death, and managed them with a keen business acumen that won the respect of his many business associates.

He was a stockholder and director in several business firms in Murray, and was owner of the W. G. Swann Tobacco Company on East Poplar street. The large building is now being used to house the Calloway Manufacturing Company, which recently leased the building.

He was a stockholder in the Bank of Murray, Murray Wholesale Grocery Company, Murray Coal and Ice Company. Mr. Swann also had a large number of real estate holdings including the Gatlin Building on Main street and the new building next to the Yvonne Theatre.

He was preceded in death by his father W. S. Swann, and by a brother Warren Swann, Jr., who died at the age of eight.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Maurine Swann; one daughter, Mary Warren Swann; his mother, Mrs. W. S. Swann.

Funeral services are incomplete as yet. The Max H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Murray Tigers Swamped By Tornadoes

By Joe Wilson
Murray High made it a battle all the way last night at Paducah as they fought desperately to gain their first victory over a Tighman team during the past five years of keen competition between the two clubs. The victory look was foiled by the Otis Dinning unit. The Tighman raked on in the closing five minutes to wallopp the Tigers 73-55.

In a game that saw the lead change hands several times and to 13 deadlocks, the Murray club never gave up. It was Tighman's 77 per cent shooting in the final period compared to the visitors 16 per cent that gave Murray the defeat. The Tornado connected for 77 per cent of their shots in the final stanza compared to only 16 per cent for the Tigers.

Murray High scored 69 per cent in the first period compared to Tighman's 37 per cent. During this period the Tigers looked at their best for they had gained a lead five times after seven deadlocks. McIntosh's last minute shot wounded the Tiger offense tremendously. The only two ties during the second period were to scores of 25-25 and 27-27. Joe Pat Phillips put the Tigers within one point of the Tornado in that period just before Jerry King sank a final free toss that knotted the score 32-32 for the end of the first half.

Murray High's ability on the boards for the night was too much. Their greatest strength came in the first half as they kept both boards clear. Tighman took over from there however.

A free toss by Bill Wyatt gave the Tigers a quick third quarter lead and a flier by King pushed them into their largest lead, of the night—three points, just as the third stanza began. Tighman soon closed this off and went into a 38-38 tie with the Murays.

Davenport hit the greater amount of his shots from the side on a fine hand push as he scored 21 points in the game, but McIntosh captured the night scoring honors with 22 points. Jerry King's 19 points led the Tigers. Joe Phillips connected for 15 points.

Score by quarters:
Tigers..... 22 32 53
Murray..... 21 32 48 55

Tighman (73)
Forwards: Burnett 9, Austin 3, Knorr 8, Karr 3, Carr.
Centers: Vahlkamp 2, Clark 2.
Guards: McIntosh 22, Davenport 21.

Murray High (55)
Forwards: Dyer 3, Cird 3, Wyatt 5.
Centers: Phillips 15.
Guards: Orr 9, King 13, Whitnell 1.

Burley Sales On The Way Down

LEXINGTON, Jan. 24 (UP)—Sales on Kentucky burley markets are continuing to drop with four more markets closing today because of the lowest of the season.

An average price of \$45.25 was paid yesterday with growers collecting \$3,083,777. Markets at Danville, Harrodsburg, Horse Cave and Mount Sterling have closed. Only a few markets had enough leaf on hand yesterday to keep buyers at work. More than half of the offerings were sold at prices, 50 to 55 a hundred pounds lower.

Bush Bogges Returns To Alaska Home

Bush Bogges is returning to Alaska after a three month vacation in Miami, Florida, where he saw the Orange Bowl game in Havana, Cuba, and in Murray.

Bogges is with the Department of Interior of the United States Government as a field engineer. He is a native of Murray and Calloway county.

This will be his fifth season in Alaska.

Weather

KENTUCKY: Cloudy and windy with rain ending this morning turning colder today. Rather cloudy and colder tonight—and Sunday. Lowest tonight 29 to 30.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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of our readers.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1953

SPORTS LINEUP

By United Press New York last night

The problems of whether to
more will wind up in the National
Football League's Western or East-
ern divisions is expected to be de-
cided as owners convene in Philadel-
phia today.

The schedule turned down a pro-
posal to reduce game limits last
night and voted to continue carry-
ing out the plan to play 14 games in
the regular season.

A battle of champions is on tap
at Houston today with fans
expecting a close contest between
the Oilers and the Oilers.

One of the Oilers is expected to
be the Oilers.

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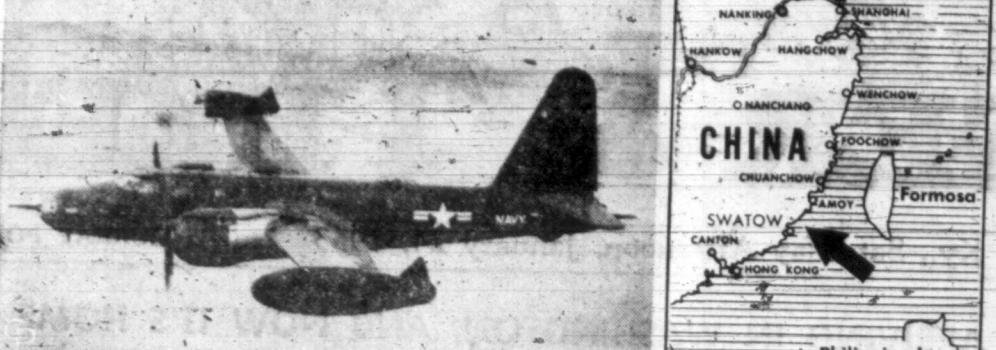
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U. S. PLANE SHOT DOWN OFF COAST OF RED CHINA

AN ARROW IN MAP points to area near coast of Communist China north
of Swatow where a U. S. Navy Neptune bomber like the Neptune
shown was shot down, presumably by Chinese Communist anti-aircraft
fire, and a Martin Mariner rescue plane sank while attempting to pick
up survivors of the Neptune.



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of Swatow where a U. S. Navy Neptune bomber like the Neptune
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fire, and a Martin Mariner rescue plane sank while attempting to pick
up survivors of the Neptune.

Cherry Corner Here & Yonder Milk Frozen In Bars Like Butter

By United Press
Three French inventors have
discovered a way to freeze milk
and distribute it in bars, like
butter.

They claim the system can cut
the cost of packaging milk by 80
per cent and that the frozen milk
will keep months in a refrigerator.

The inventors are Raymond Vir-
moux, Filature de Longchamps
and Raymond Pochard.

The milk is frozen by pouring
it over a revolving cylinder that
contains a frost, which is scrap-
ed off with a steel knife blade
and pressed into bars like butter.

Not only does the operation cost
less than a bottling plant but the
machinery costs less.

A systemic insecticide known
as Schradan may be ready for
use on next year's cotton crops.

Systemic insecticides are fed to
growing crops instead of being
sprayed on them. They make the
whole plant poisonous to insects,
but not to human beings.

Research on them has been go-
ing on for years with the goal of
finding systemic insecticides that
will make the plants poisonous to
insects but not to human beings.

Man systemic insecticides offer
promise in this respect and some
actually are in use. The new
systemic poison for cotton, Schra-
dan—is being studied by Univer-
sity of Wisconsin scientists.

Norwegian explorer Thor Heyer-
dahl of "Kog Tiki" fame hopes
to prove that Indians once migra-
ted from South America to the
Polynesian Islands of the Pacific.

Heyerdahl hopes to find evi-
dence of this in the Galapagos
Islands off Ecuador, where huge
sea turtles are found.

Present scientific theory is that
the Galapagos were not visited
by men until the Spaniards ar-
rived 400 years ago—and that the
Polynesians all came from Asia.

Heyerdahl hopes to find relics
to prove that Indians and other
South American Indians lived in
the Galapagos long before the
Spaniards came.

Mr. Ota Houston was a visitor
recently Ray Houston and Ota
Houston were visitors of Hartle
McCluskey the same evening. Har-
tle's condition is unimproved.

Sam McCutcheon and Char-
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lie Henry went to Nashville this week
on business.

